

AN EASY SUM.

An easy sum in arithmetic is the following: How many pounds of fine wool in a ton? Four pounds. How much is the ton in wool? Ten cents. What is the ton worth? Twenty-five dollars. How much was its cost increased by the wool bill? Answer: Forty cents. Little more than a cent and a half.

No figure no less the Democrats wish the ten cents due, when down go the immense wool growing industry of the country.—Los Angeles

house we add a little more to the sum. It will still be easy. How my sheep were there in California in '72? About 6,000,000. How many tons of wool did they yield? About 18,000,000. What kind of land these sheep grazed upon? Principally in, mountainous lands, unfit for any useful purpose. What would be the result if the Mills bill should become law? A direct loss of about \$3,641,820 to the wool growers of California, the disappearance of sheep from state and the return of the grazing

lands to utter uselessness.

GET THEM HOME.

It is not all of life to live. The man who works at wages and pays rent is in position to appreciate this. He lives, about all he does except to pay rent that he may live to pay his rent. No man entirely happy till he has a home of his own. Then the results of his labor begin to accumulate.

In this country, at least, his property increases in value, and fortune grows more kind. Most of our small owners live very independently. They do not hope to buy if they were working for wages and paying rent. The possession of two cows, a hundred hens and a vegetable patch means almost a king. Add to this the variety of fruits and vines which may be grown upon the remainder of a twenty-acre tract, and an income is all sufficient. The richness of our soil, which, when irrigated, produces two crops of grapes, and from four to six crops of alfalfa, gives a greater yield, perhaps, than garden land in any other part of the world. The mildness of the climate permits the culture of tender plants and vegetables almost the year round. Good land is still comparatively cheap. With a thousand dollars one can make the first payment on a twenty-acre tract (which is scarcely more than a year's rent for a house and lot in town), build a small house, and purchase a cow, two horses, a wagon and some farming implements. If course with a greater capital he could accomplish more, but even with this small amount one may establish a home in Fresno. And it is every man's duty to secure a home.

THE DUTY ON RAISINS.

The house has made a mistake in trying to remove the duty on raisins, and the Democratic representatives from California have made a mistake in not opposing the reduction. The present amount amounts to only about 25 per cent, while the average duties under the Mills bill will be 40 per cent. Revision should begin at the top, and not at the bottom, — Examiner, July 13th.

Oh, you are joking! It can't be a mistake! This is "tariff reform." There is a surplus in the treasury. We must get rid of it. Of course, in doing so we must remove and reduce the tariff in all directions. We will kill and cripple many important industries by putting in practice our free trade theories, but who cares? What injuries we will help theaboring classes of Europe, and they deserve to live as well as ourselves.

Perhaps, now that the Examiner has spoken, the Expositor and Democrat will back up our course enough to condemn the attack on raisins. We shall see.

This year Fresno grape growers will market ten million pounds of raisins, should the Mills bill become a law it will reduce the first selling price of raisins one-half cent per pound and entail loss to the colonists and vineyard owners of Fresno county of \$50,000 on their season's crop. If there is a man engaged in the raisin business in his county who wants to sell his raisins in the sweat-box for four and a half cents per pound let him vote for Cleaveland and thin fall and thus endorse the Mills bill and kindred measures.

This secret of success does not consist together in knowing how to hold on to money, but occasionally in knowing when to let it go. He is a wise man who buys good land at a reasonable figure

WHY FRESNO MAKES RAISINS.

When a stranger comes to Fresno, about the first thing he expresses a strong desire to see, after looking over our beauty, is the irrigated district in the immediate surroundings and the famous raisin vineyards. These latter especially, seeing them, and being told that the land they now beauty and make so abundantly valuable, was the major portion of it, less than ten years ago of little value, yielding no income to its owners, he wonders how it all came about and why Fresno happened to engage in the production of raisins.

A brief mention of a few of the pioneers and the success crowning their labors of this now great and growing industry, will prove interesting to the general reader.

About the year 1860 A. Y. Easterby, M. J. Church and Dr. Branch, hearing of the immense tracts of cheap, fertile land in Fresno, came to this county to investigate its adaptability for grape-growing. Becoming convinced, after thorough investigation and experiment that grape growing on a large scale could be profitable, if water for irrigating purposes could be procured, they took the necessary steps to secure both. In due course their efforts were rewarded with success. The first vineyards planted were wine grapes, no attention being paid to raisins. The renowned Eisen vineyard was planted in 1872.

W. S. Chapman became the owner of six sections of very fine land situated a few miles to the south of Fresno city. In connection with M. J. Church he conceived the brilliant idea of laying the entire tract off into 300-acre lots and offering them, with an abundance of irrigating water, enough rainfall, and easting cuttings to plant two acres of each grape vine. They will be irrigated with water from the rivers of the valley below—man, the world, the place known throughout the length and breadth of the land on account of the prosperous colony settle-ments adjoining, the queen city of the valley—Fresno. Here will they enjoy a more cordial reception than when they visit the raisin center of the world, the place known throughout the length and breadth of the land on account of the prosperous colony settle-ments adjoining, the queen city of the valley—Fresno. 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From the Daily of Saturday.

RUN TO EARTH.

Johnny White Captures the Hildreth Stage Robbers.

J. RYAN AND J. NICHOLSON
Are the Parties—The latter Being
The Express Agent—Ryan
a Miner.

The recent exploit of the two stage robbers who stopped the stage about one mile from Hildreth and took the treasure bag containing over \$3000 in gold bullion and \$600 in coin, is still fresh in the mind of all our readers. It will also be remembered that immediately after the robbery the highwaymen set fire to the brush and the citizens of Hildreth had all they could do to keep the flames from reaching the town and destroying it. In the meantime the robbers made good their escape. Since that time the local officers, notably Deputy Sheriff John J. White, have been at work on the case and it is probable, although nothing is now known to that effect, that the express company has had several of their detectives at work on the case. The people of Hildreth have had their suspicion, as a matter of course, but there was apparently no clue upon which to work, so the robbers made off with the bullion and money. The fact that the robbers knew of the bullion and money was not in the treasure box of the express company, but in a bag or pouch, armed that they had more than ordinary knowledge of the manner in which the treasure from the mine was shipped.

The news reached this city about midnight last night that Johnny White had captured the stage robbers. Messrs. William Reed and Frank Dury arrived in the city from Hildreth and from the following morning particular of the capture was learned. It was that the man James Ryan, a miner employed one mile from Hildreth and near the scene of the robbery, so situated in his house that it can be approached without the person approaching it being seen. White arrested this man Ryan and James Nicholson, the express agent at Hildreth, through whose hands the money and bullion passed on Thursday night. The way the gentlemen obtained their information was from Chas. O'Neill whom they met on the road bound for Hildreth in his spring team. He said that White had been unable to obtain a team on Thursday night or yesterday so had to wait until he (O'Neill) went home and got his team. It is expected that White and his prisoners will reach this city about daylight this morning and full particulars will then be obtainable.

From the City of Sunday.

THE STAGE ROBBERS.

The Officers Refuse to Divulge Any of the Evidence.

There is but little in the way of news which can be given to the public at present in regard to the stage robbers' arrest by Johnny White on Thursday night. The officers very naturally refuse to divulge any of the evidence against the men in their possession, and consequently nothing positive can be learned until after the preliminary examination, which will take place some day next week.

James Nicholson was not, as was at first reported, the express company's agent at Hildreth. He was the special messenger, or the "shotgun messenger," as they are called, who are always sent on board the stage when any large shipment of bullion or money made. He had served in the capacity of "shotgun messenger" several times and was the agent named of whom the bullion was to be shipped. He went to Nicholson that morning, nothing but the lug or the bar of gold. This was not in the Wells-Fargo box, but in a sack, sealed at the neck and placed in the boot of the stage, apart from the treasure box. Nicholson took his place beside the driver with his double-barreled shotgun, loaded across his lap. When about two miles or less from Hildreth the driver called Nicholson's attention to the suspicious举动 of a man approaching the stage from the side of the road. Nicholson took ample time to shoot over the highwaymen stopped the stage but instead he threw his shotgun to the ground almost before the robber commanded him to do so. The driver threw out the empty Wells-Fargo box, which the highwayman asked for, but was Nicholson who threw out the bag containing the bullion. After the robber ordered the stage to move on Nicholson positively refused to go back and alarm the officers at Hildreth, although he could have done so without incurring any personal danger. It was not until the stage met a man going to Hildreth that the driver could send word back. The driver, it is said, had some hard words with Nicholson since the robbery, but he has suddenly become not only less but very forgetful and cannot remember except when talking to the officers, any material points about the affair. Now, for Ryan's share in the robbery, it is known beyond a doubt that he knew the bullion was to be shipped on the day it was sent. This fact he must have taken pains to learn, as the other miners were not aware of it. Before the robbery Ryan and Nicholson were chums and were together much of the time. Since the robbery they have hardly spoken to each other. Ryan was absent from the mine on the day of the robbery and was all his time in the city, so he has already been identified as a participant in the robbery. It is said that the man Johnny White has had shadowing the two men followed them on Wednesday night and saw them dug up the bullion and return it to another spot. Whether this be true or not, we have it on reliable authority that the bar was found yesterday and is now in the hands of the detectives. To John J. White the credit of capturing the robbers is due. Detective Thacker, who stands at the head of the express company's force, is free to admit that White has done great work. Johnny is not well but has worked untiringly for the cause and has not been paid much for his trips from the city to Hildreth. That he has the right man is certain, he says, and when Ryan and Nicholson are examined this fact will become apparent to all.

So far as the men are concerned they say nothing, refusing to answer questions or even pay any attention to the questioner. That they claim to be innocent is natural, but one looking at the power that is forced into the belief that the officers have made no mistake.

Muster of the Old Guard.

Yesterday ex-Senator J. W. Jones dropped in to add his name to the roster veterans of the campaign of 1848. Mr. Jones was born upon historic ground, at Valley Forge—a name that sends a thrill through the veins of every true American whenever it is mentioned—in the 18th. He came of unscrupulous Democratic stock and knew nothing but Democratic doctrine until he left home.

which he did at the age of twenty-one. Mr. Jones has regretted the fact ever since he did not leave home sooner. For he voted for Martin Van Buren when he was beaten by the majority of the present Republican candidate. In 1848 Mr. Jones expected all the free trade in America to ever win to see. There were in the country that ever reached the hand of the laboring man. The employer paid his hired help in orders for clothing, food, fuel, etc. These orders were discounted, of course, and the small wages of the workingman were thus cut down to a bare living by the pernicious system which was fostered by and grew up under free trade. When Fremont was nominated by the Republican party, Mr. Jones voted for him, as he also did for Lincoln and other Republican presidents. He was a prominent member of the later party a few years ago in this state and was elected as state senator from Alameda county by that party. Hartman and Morton, upon the present platform of their party, suit Mr. Jones, and he will give them his cordial support. He is number seven on the support.

From the Daily of Sunday.

A GALA NIGHT.

The Guests of The Hughes Enjoy a Serenade

GIVES BY THE MILITARY BAND

And an Impromptu Dance Given by the Proprietor—a Banquet to the Band.

From the Daily of Saturday.

DEMOCRATS AND RAISINS.

The Democratic majority in congress is doing good service for the Republican party in this state. Yesterday, Deputy Constable William Harris went to stockyards, sturdy on business.

Mrs. W. T. Mattingly has gone to Napa to spend the summer with friends.

Chester Hall has accepted a position with Messrs. Hart & Levy as salesman.

Mrs. Alice Armstrong returned last evening after a few weeks' stay at Oakland.

John V. Hart is now operating a large stock of boots and in the opera house building, south 1st street.

T. C. White leaves on this morning's express for San Francisco. He will return Saturday.

Arthur H. Sanders, a native of Canada, was out yesterday naturalized by Judge Campbell.

Before Justice Stewart yesterday Ah Lee was tried for threatening the life of another.

E. H. Cox, bookkeeper for the Madera Flume and Trading company, is registered at The Hughes.

Where are Companies C and F going to camp this summer? What is the matter with the footfalls?

Seat for the Rento-Sanitary, novelty company. Martha might just as well sit back and let the others have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wainwright left for Virginia last evening, where they will remain a few days, the raisin growers and the wool growers will be heard from emphatically.—Post.

P. Y. Wilson, a San Francisco poet and the first man in California to engage in book packing, is in Fresno this week.

Robert Perrin has gone to San Francisco for a few days on business connected with the Fresno Canal and Irrigation company.

Charles Marshall, formerly a merchant of this city, but now a traveling salesman with H. S. Crocker & Co., is in the city for a few days.

The board of supervisors on yesterday passed an order establishing two new post offices in this county. One at Campbell and the other at Raymond.

The half-breed boy is rapidly filling for the Rento-Sanitary company, and the alfalfa widow is looking forward to a grand time when all the pretty girls arrive.

B. T. Terry left last evening for Los Angeles, where he will deliver his final political speech of the present campaign before his constituents in this congressional district.

Frank McMullen on yesterday filed with County Clerk A. C. Williams an action for foreclosure of a certain mortgage, Folsom & Branding are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Thomas E. Hughes and family, accompanied by M. Hart and family and Miss Brown, sister of Mrs. Dr. Manson, are to go to Highland Springs, where they will spend several weeks.

E. J. Griffith left on yesterday for a visit to his family at Santa Rosa. During his absence of several weeks he will visit all the principal watering places in Lake and Mendocino counties.

Parker says the two men he returned home for bargaining marks, the Tailor, are old hands at the business. It is probable that prior conviction could be urged against one if not both of them.

M. J. Clure on yesterday left for San Francisco to be present at the opening of the case of Poly, Heilborn & Co. against the Fresno Canal and Irrigation company, which begins at that place on Monday.

Before Justice Hill yesterday the trial of B. C. Terry for disturbing the peace of A. Longfellow, an employee at the Cosmopolitan restaurant, was continued until the 21st of July, on account of the absence of material witnesses.

Governor Waterman visited Modena Thursday and in company with Thomas E. Hughes took a look at the surrounding country. The governor will probably invest in 20,000 acres of land in the vicinity, and divide it into small farms.

The case of the People against G. M. McDonald, an action for burglary, was postponed in the superior court yesterday on account of the absence of material witnesses. The case will again be called on the 30th inst. at 9:30 o'clock a.m.

"Sleepy Weather," alias Jack Einstein, has resigned his position as salesman in the dry goods department of Louis Einstein & Co.'s establishment from Egypt, and the son of those bright, cheerful, joyful and sympathetic ladies who made a friend of every man he met. It was Madel Berry's laugh as it was mounted upon wheels and ears through the country of St. Lawrence, New York, by twelve gray steeds. Their suggestion is a good one. Let them all speak. Truly.

Our Idea Endorsed.

Editor Republicans: Having noticed several communications in your paper from veterans of the contest of 1840, when politically the Indians were for "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" as opposed to "Van the used up man," and again the suggestion from you that "we hope to see a reunion of all those in this city and surroundings who supported William Henry Harrison, before the end of this campaign." All this argues the enthusiasm of those days within my heart, and memories of that contest, of my birth, and memories of the capture of the captured fox, and "possum" (this latter from Egypt, I think), the son of those bright, cheerful, joyful and sympathetic ladies who made a friend of every man he met. It was Madel Berry's laugh as it was mounted upon wheels and ears through the country of St. Lawrence, New York, by twelve gray steeds. Their suggestion is a good one. Let them all speak. Truly.

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